rents you me, evidence and that the jocuments could not re-received to evide on.

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217 Broadway: this been to the objuit at mooffine and the receiving effice; he was in the consization office the day before the Transace saled; have a great many persons come in an observer with Mr. Balton.

Q. What was the nature of the conversations between Mr. Botton and the persons who were in the office?

Oriected to by Mr. M Keon, on the ground that

Objected to by Mr. in Accommissioner de-conversation is not revidence. The Commissioner de-cises that witness o uld not give evidence as to con-versation between other parties and Bo ton, but might with Fulice. Wiress-Naver was in Nicaragus. By District Attorney—I am a clerk in a New-York

By District-Attorney—I aim a cterk in a New-Tolk mining company.

Mr. Messpher sched Mr. McK-on if the would allow the documents to be read in Court, and thus to contradict the statement of the District-Attorney.

District-Attorney—I cannot allow them to be read.

George Lamb s word—Is eteck in the office of Nicaragua Agency, No. 317 Broadway; was there about a month previous to the arrest of Mr. Lawred e; was there off and on every day; Mr. Lawred e; has been to Nicaragua; left there 3d Outober last; kept a saloon there and had an office in the civil court: saw persons there engaged in agriculture; should judge that they came from the United States; saw persons there canged in various trades.

gaged in various trade.
Mr. Bakusa - While in the office of Mr. Lawrence. or at any other place, did you see Bolton hire or retoin any persen or individual to enter the service of Mr. Welker or any State of Nicaragua as a soldier? A. I

die not.

Mr. Compbell stated that he had sent up for Mr.

White and Mr. Vanderbilt, but had been unable to procure their attenuance.

The counsel here rested the case and asked the District-A torney to set a time for sadming up.

The case was adjusted till Mendey.

ELIZABETH STREET SHOOTING AFFAIR

THE MYSTERY YET UNEXPLAINED. Emma Green, ales Luly, the unfortunate female who was shot in the disreputable house No. 48 E.iza beth street a few nights ago, is still abve in the New York Hospital, and remains in about the same condi-

tion as she was on Thuesday.

No clue has yet been obtained of the villain who made the desperate attempt to take her I fe, but Capt. Kissner of the Fourteeath Ward Police with some of his sbrewdest detectives are actively engaged in the matter, and hope to be rewarded with snocess.

The mysterious incividual heretefore only known as

Thomas," who was suspected of having some knowledge as to who committed the bloody deed, came for ward yesterday and was taken to the H spital by Officers Clark and McMaous, but the suffering girl would not say that he was the man who shot her. His rame is Huff. He was taken before Justice Osborn

rame is Huff. He was taken before Justice Osborn and made the following affloavit:

Thomas Huff, of No. 212 Cherry, street, being duly swette-deposes and says that he is slightly acquainted with Emma Lilly new tying dangeronsly ill in the New York Hospital four a pastol wound; I have known her over a year by sight, know her husb and as she called him, Thomas Lilly, and was on speaking tems with him; about three weeks ago was the first me that I spoke to Mrs. Lilly, I met nor in the Bowery in the day time we had a stort conversation and she fold me of her domestic troubles; she wanted money and I lent her some; I never knew her to be anything but a virtuous woman, and I never had sexual and I lent her some; I never knew her to be anything but a virtuous weenen, and I never had sexual acmexion with her; I have met her several times since in the street in the cay time, I never met her at right, on the day of the bight had she was shot I met ther at the corner of Market street and Division; it was about three o'clock in the atternoon, and she was accompanied by a little girl, I spoke to her and she asked me if I would come to ber house, No. 71 Division street, in the evening and lend her money to bay her reat, or she would be tarned out if the rent was not pad; I did not go to be nouse as I had promised; there was no ill feeling between us; I told her I mought I would come, but I did not.

Deponent further says—that about 8 o'clock on the hight the said Mrs. Luly was shot, I was coming up the Bowerp near Causa street, I heard that a woman has been about at a house in Mirzaboth street, and I went there with others to see; that just as I entered

the Bowery near Capas street, I heard that a woman had been abot at a house in Mizzabeth street, and I went there with others to see; that just as I catered two or three men were bringing her out of the front room; as soon as I got by the door, before I had an apportunity to recognize her, she caught me by the kand and exclaimed, "Thomas, I have been shot," and begged the men to let us go to the Hospital with her; she was placed in a carriage, but as there was not room enough I did not go.

Depon in further ways: Fo-day I via ted the hospital in charge of Offi cas Cark and McManus, and saw Mrs. Luly; ate asked men if I hired or bribed any-hody or hill her, as she surmand as much; I replied had I did not, she further said that she thought i intellement to do it, but she would not swear to it; I rever was in the house in Eurabeth street before, but I have been frequently that way; I don't know any one having id-icoling against Mrs. Luly; never promised to board her or to take cure of her; I was at her house in Division street on Saturday last and again on Suncay, day time; a Mr. Prati and Joanan Weith weether on Saturday and Mrs. Mail and Mrs. Weich again on Sunday there in the day time; we have never had any a type on we need and I always took her to be a neg womat.

Signed,

THOMAS HUFF.

took her to be a nice wom w. THOMAS HUFF. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF FEMALE.

ARREST OF HER HUSBAND ON SUSPICION. Mrs. Winters, wife of Coomis Winters, an Englishman, residing at No. 157 First avenue, suddenly disappeared on Sunony last and has not since been heard of. She a short time previous told her sister that Winters had threatened to shoot per, and this cir manstance be tog made known to the authorities, Winters was ar rested on suspicion by Officer Monahan of the Seventeenth Ward Police. He w, or was, an English soldier, and served in the Crimean war. He left us wife some years ago, and returned about two in onthe since, and during the time he has been here has done nothing toward the support of his family. Mrs. Winters, during the long absence of her husband, has supported herself by taking in washing, and is said to be a sober and incustrious woman. Winters was taken before Justice Brenzan, who has committed him to await examins tion. He denies all knowledge as to the whereabouts of his wife, and seems to treat her absence with indifference.

CAPTURE OF FOUR GARROTERS.

Four persons, nameo Lewis Richlins, John L. Deigley, Elizabeth Dost and Rosina Deigley, were yester-day arrested for garreting and robbing Isaac W. Hop-kins. The complainant alleges that on Wednesday evening, while passing through Diviel in street, Deigle came out of a cagar store, threw his arm about Hop kins's neck, choked him, and dragged him into the store. He was there bele fast and beaten by Richlins and one of the women, while the other robbed him of \$10, a gold pencir case, and a knife. The prisoners were locked up for trial.

HUDSON RIVER ITEMS.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN POUGHKEEPSIE. A sout 7 o'clock Tauredey night the buildings kno ra the ' Red Mille, at the upper end of Mill street R. Leut as a plaster mill, David B Lent, jr., as a turning and bedstead factory, and Geo. Sanford, macainist,

were destroyed by fire.

The fire was discovered in the bedstead factory by Mr. Sanford, who immediately gave the alarm; but owing to the poorness of the road, the firemen did no strive until the front of the building and a pile of lumber were enveloped in flames, and, tog-ther with the machine shop and contents, were entirely destroyed.

The flames spread next to the plaster-nill, and from theree to three dwelling-houses on the opposite side, two of which were destroyed past repairing; the other received but little damage. The houses were owned

by George Hurly, and Lewis F. Strait. Several buildings caught fire by the fire falling on

the roofs, but luck ly no damage of any amount was sustained, as they were immediately extinguished by men on the roof. The loss is estimated by Mesers, Sanford & Leat to

reach \$50,000, insured in the following companies: The Latirge, Orange County Mutual, North-Western, and two others whose names we could not learn. In addition to the above, a bridge extending over

ments you like, but you cannot produce them in the nift your, and the pump which forces the water for the pump late the revervals, were destroyed.

CITY ITEMS.

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THE NEW CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR - Great case, Sir! , reat case, for me!" said Coroner Consery, when he act hold of the Bond-street murder; "great thing, So I shall not stop short of the Mayoralty chair!

"I stall not stop for short of being Mayot!"
So was Deptery's chuckle in destood;
Sight orange to put the blockhee in the chair
That has for two years borne the lot of wood.

CORONER CONNERY IMPEACHED - Coroner Connery has been served with papers from Gov. King, on complaint, it is understood, of Mr. Clinton, ordering him to answer certain charges unbecoming a public offi er, and corcerning his course in the Bond-street marder investigation. The order directs that a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas shall bear the complaints, take testimony in the case, and then send the papers to the Governor for his decision. No day has as yet been set for the commencement of the hearing. Destrict-Attorney will be present at the hearing. It is eard that a number of petitions have been numerously eighed by respectable citizens, requesting the Governor to temove Coroner Connery.

Ex Judge Tilford of San Francisco, who is a mem ber of the State Senate of California, came a passe : ger in the Iln is. He is on his way to Washington. with a view of being present at the inauguration of President Buchman on the 4th prox.

Howe Music -Richard Storrs Wil is delivered the first of a course of lectures on Music, at the hall of the Girls' School in Twentieth street, near Third avenne, last evening. There was abusdance of music vocal and instrumental. Mr. W. introduced his subject (Home Music) by speaking of music as a universal larguage. The accents of this universal lauguage the call murmurs, and affection comprehends meaning. Home music is taught with so many tender and sweet memories, and so connects the present with the past, that it renews within us the sautary instruction and fond associations of the time to which it takes us back. Of all the fine arts music is the most demonstrative, but it is too much practiced on this ac count. The new style of music is an astonis bug one, and is got up to be seens rather than to be heard. Music thus becomes demonstration ratt er than art. It has it vaded our home circles, and is beginning to mean display, and not art. After a plea for home music, Mr. W. concluded by staring that bome music should first be sacred—it should be vocal as a general rule. It ought to be simple and pure us thought; the words and the music should correspond. A good polks is a good thing, and has as good a right to live as a grand sympnony. With re-gard to instrumental music at home, the lecturer named the hieloceon, the harp and the guitar as taking precederce of the piano. Taere was a large audience pre sent who were highly gratified with the lecture and the illustrative music of a choir ecasisting of 100 girls

DR. BURDELL'S MARRIAGE -The public will be glad to hear that they are to have the question of Dr. Burcell's alleged marriage to Mrs. Cuoningh in tried by a competent tribund very shortly. The controversy with regard to the administration of Dr. Burdeli's estate, which depends on this question, will, it all human probability, come before the Sarrogate on flicteday text. The counsel of both parties are eager to proceed, and the Sarrogate will put aside the Paran will care for the purpose of disposing of this. We learn that Mr. Cinton, Mrs. Cunningham's coansel, has to-day taken out six subpense in the case, so that we may expect a long, and be sure of a hard fight. We shall seen be able to see what Dr. Spicer's affiday it amounts to.

DEATH IN A BAILROAD CAR.-Mr. Alanson Bills, a book keeper at the "Hope Muls," while riding to the resource, Mott Haven, on Tauriday evening, in one of the Harlem cars, was taken suddenly iff and soon expired. The body was taken to Hartem, where Coroner Hills held an inquest upon it, and a verdict of death from disease of the heart" was rendered. Mr. Bills was 62 years of age and a member of the Society of Friends. He was of a bepevolent and sociable di position, and had a large circle of friends.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- The bark J. W. Andrews left this city on Monday morning last for Sagua la Grande, and while proceeding down the Lower Bay Capt. Phos. Donne, first officer, native of Barrington, N S , waile fishing the anchor, was knocked overboard by the handspike, which shipped while he was using it. A ood was immediately lowered and sent to his assistance, but unfortunately it was too late, as he had sunk betore it reached him He leaves a wife and two children, residing in Brooklyn.

CONSOLIDATION OF NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYS AND THE COUNTY TOWNS OF KINGS -Mr. Cycus P. Smith, the Brooklyn Senator, introduced a bill to provide for the conschdation of New-York, Brooklyn and the County Towns of Kings County into one great eity, to be called the City of New-York:

eity, to be called the City of New-York:

SECTION I. The City authorities of New-York to appoint seven Commissioners, the Common Council of brockeyn three Commissioners, and the County Towns of Kiege County one Commissioner. These appointments to be made on or before the first Monda, of July, 1857. These Commissioners to be a Board of Commissioners.

Commissioners.

SEC. 2 Vacancies to be filled by like authority.
SEC. 3. To assemble in the City of New York on the record Monday of July, 1857, at 10 a.m., and organize—as pointing a President, Clerk and Sergeant at-Aims. SEC 1 Power of adjournment and subsequent meet

NEC 5. Gives power to send for witnesses and docu-mentary evides co. NEC 5. The Beard of Commissioners to provide with NEC 6. The Beard of Commissioners to provide with SEC 6. The Beard of Commissioners to provide with all dungence to prepare a plan of commission of all the cries and bowns into one manicipal government, it is called the City of New-York. The plan to state the

be called the City of New-York. The plan to state the respective texations on the different portions of the territry, and all the details of consolidation.

Sec. 7. Brocklyn and the towns of the County of Kings to be a District, in when the conveyances of lends in said county and other instruments to be recorded—the probate of wills, collection of taxes and assessments. The towns in the County of Kings to be Rural Districts, not subject to taxation except for district and county purposes, but shall be entitled to representation.

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Sic. 8. When the plus of consolidation is adopted by a vete of two-thirds of the Commissioners, then to be published in verified form for twenty days in all the cally newspapers in said cities, and in pamphlet form for gratuitous distribution.

Sic. 9 To be printed and published one month before the next general election, and then submitted to the people of the district to be affected.

Sic. 10. Ballots at such general election to be provided "for consolication," against consultation."

Sic. 11. Priviles for the application of the general election has to this election.

Sec. 11. Provides for the application of the general election law to this election.

Sec. 12. The Threeday following, the result to be certified to the Board of Commissioners, and if the majority of the votes has been cast for consolidation, a full to be prepared to be submitted to the Legislature Tile consolidation to begin when the term of the present officers shall cease.

Sec. 13. If the county to sens vote against consolidation that shall be excepted and not included in the new

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SEC. 14. The compensation of the Commissioners to be their dodars per day. SEC. 15. Provides for the expenses to be certified. SEC. 16. These expenses to be paid by New York or ings.

JEVENILE DEFRAVITY — Frederick Mollachauer, ir a boy fourteen years of age, was yesterday brought from Arbary to answer a charge of grand lareet; p referred by also subser, reading at No. 15 West Thirty-third street, who a also that, a few weeks ago, he son stole \$20 from bim and care, the boy was found luxurating at the Delara; House, and had unde way with all the money. His fatner mixed that

he wight be sent to the House for the Reformation of Jarenile

INAGINED HIMSELF GARROTEN -About 5 o'clock

Schus Death - Coroner Perry beld so inquest NODES DEATH — Coroner Perry held an inquest prevents at the 1-sty of Perside Matthews in English woman, 20 years of see what did added by on Tear day events. From the fact of her being extended by the persident properties and having a result prantor it was shought she had lose possoned by one of them who was a rises to get rid of he ; but a post-and were examine for proved her death to have he in the result of a long centil ned course of intemperance and desipation, and the Jury rendered a verdict to that effect.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- An inquest was held yesterday by Conner Hills at the ton-ment home No. 127 Clinton place, use it the body of Louisa M. itner, a child five years of are, who had fallen over the railing of a stain was use got third. I was shown in evidence that the railing was alone than that generally used, said that writh the past two years three children and one man had fallen over it.

CAPTURE OF BURGLARS - The brass founders and Carrune of Burolars - The brass founders and dwelling of a Aid. Lewis 8. Oct. No. 161 Lewis street, was broken into a few nights succe by two men named James Carlificia and Jam Atsanhaffer, and robbed of prope ty valued at 645. The bu gians were yestering arceited and the solice strates were tound in presentation of Ferdinand Tesign, of No. 333 Third street, who acknowledged purconsing term of the prisences. The latter were hocked up by Justice Osborn. Cantonield acknowledged his guitt.

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HALLOTYPES.

TO PHOTOGR.PH.C ARTISTS AND THE PUBLIC.

The following note from Mr. Hall requires a public reply:

TAMPLE OF ART, NO. 868 Broadway, Feb 21, 1881.

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your Card of the I'll inst., published in Time Traitures and
Tames, in reply to mine of the 18th, which appeared in the
same papea. My absagements have been easien that I have
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your high sense of honor, of propriety and justice, would not
have allowed you to prefer against time so great a charge as 'repositating legal obligations," and making statements watch watch
takes. It you understood me as denying your right to praction the Hallotype, and your ability to present it is an attractive
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the Hallotype.

I am truly yours.

REPLY.

Mr. John B. Hall—Dear Sir. Your conclusion is correst, that the peculiar circumstances of the case, together with the semewhat arribanous language which you employed, did lead me to miscunderstand your meaning, and it shorts one piece are to be shir to make this correction. A discriminating pusice will award to you the honor of having invented the most bribliant improvement in the Photographic art, and which I am leterance of to present to the public in all its exquisite perfection and beauty. Yourstraity,

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they require frequent moving; and I never thought, and don
tow suppose, that I was paying you more than require frequent moving; and I never thought, and don
tow suppose, that I was paying you more than require frequent. As to money's loaded to you at different times, that I also considered a private matter pand I would help state that such hand have been poid it full. I have always cound you a competent and attentive officer and have always for you reary and willing to combinate business when in your p. to do so. Yours, troiy. S. W. Lewis Suth. The impression having gone abroad that we, the underly shipping nerchants, have paid Mr. evens, one of the flat Massers, for a berth, is it correct. The following is a true a ment of the facts. During the Winter, the sois advances appeared to targe fields of deading too in the river, thus expected to targe fields of deading too in the river, thus expected to targe fields of deading too in the river, thus expected to targe fields of the sois always. ment of the facts. During the Winter, the sole Advance by exposed to large fields of desaing the latter, the sole Advance by sering ber sately from being one through. We applied to Mr. Bevins for a bestole the promised us the first vacancy, without any promises of reward. And it was by his almost superhuman excitent or ship was worken into her berth without any accident or damage being co.e.

Having observed his effect attention and continuing after his reads working hours, we concluded to make some suitable as his windows.

wisdement. After the samp creates a real section in the many at hickation, and of our own free will, inclosed as leads to Mr. Bevine one hundred dilter, the same being it ded as a present. We would feather scale that we have at largained or paid for any beath on Mr. devine's district and irrectly or indirectly.

Water, Carver & Grass.

TEAS.—THE CANTUN TEA COMPANY have ind every variety of Thas for Grosses, Tea Deuters, and purest families—Superbana, Colong and Young Hyeon, from 25c, to 40c, Gunpowder and Impernal from 25c, to 55c,—all other quarters equally low. Also, 3lb. backer of good Family Tea Perly and Roosevolt-volt.

HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION FIRE-PROOF GAPES, Nos. 135, 137 and 139 Water st., and No. 5 Murray-st. flow-York.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FATAL BESULT OF A POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION -DEATH FROM INSOSCILATION .- Dr. Samuel T. Champaey, residing in Court street opposite Dong ass street, died yesterosy morning under circumstances of a very singular character. It will be recollected that on Monoay last a post-mortem examination was made a pon the body of John Elders, who, as was proved on the Coroner's investigation subsequently held, died of inflammatory rheumatism superinduced by exposure. It appears that assumed (Elders) reported that he was brocked down and robbed in Gowanus, some two weeks since, but the evidence on the inquest showed that he has fallen upon the ice and lay there expend for some three hours, from the effects of which he was taken sick, end after largering a week, died on Suaday morning last. The physicians who made the post-morters examination became convinced that he was subject to inflammatory rheumatism, and that he died in cor sequence. No inte nal nor external evidences of violence were perceptible upon his person. The verdict was in accordance. Dr. Champucy assisted on the post mortem, and socidentally cut the second finger of his left hand. He paid no particular attention to t until next day, when it began to swell, and extending up his arm reached his heart and terminated pythenic fever or fever arising from absorption of poison. Re bad the attention of skilled physicisas, but the poison innoculated from the dead body had t ken such firm bold that all remedies were in vain. young man of great promise and would probably have secupied a preminent position among the medical fra ternity had his life been spared. It is doubtful whether an inquest will be held, as the cause of the claesse is so evident as not actually to require it.

SHIP LAUNCH -The barkentine Teresa, owned by Meeste. Maitland, Phelps & Co., of New-York, wil be suiched on Wednesday next from the Yard of Mr. Stack, foot of North Seventh street. She is 125 feet in lergtb, 30 feet beam, 10j feet deep and 370 tans measurement.

SUDDEN PRATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT — Yesterday mourning Mr. Henry Aldworth, reeding at No. 28 Grard street, was found lying east in his room, where he had retire I be might privious in apparently good health. Coroner Seel held an inquest yesters ay, and a vertice of death by apoptagy was removed. Deceased with once, of the first dry goods merchants in throught, and for the past 10 years resided in Williamsburgh, where he was highly represed. Mr. Aldworth was the author of a review on the Bible published some eight years since in which he takes the ground that the Bible was written in Quesn Ann's time, under the indicence of wina. SUDDEN DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT -Yesterday

MEETING OF TAX-PAYERS -A meeting of residents mpering of Tax-Payers —A meeting of residents of the Eastern Dernet, to take some action in reference of the high rate of transition new examing, was held at the Oleon on Thursey, events. The meeting was but thinly attended and fast made up of two parties—one party appearedly being present to oppose the objects of the meeting and to cause almost Mr Jaines A. Pyte was chosen Centrans. After a great deal of this has eventhic a resolution was adopted approximate fractional to the police inter. A motion was also stop ed to form a Tax-payers' Association, and the meeting adjourned.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT EFON A WOMAS -Constable CHARGE OF ASSAULT UPON A WOMAS —Constable Herton arrested thattes Gliddings a few hights since, on the charge of assaulting his wife with a mage bowle knive. The tauthors beams lead in a direct the alorm. On the way to left the arcused was deprived of his knife by the Constable. We also committed to swall the assaultenth will take place to-day before Jestice Cortia.

LAW INTELLIGENCE THE FRENCH EXTRADITION CASE.

TPSHOT OF YESTERDAY'S ROW.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS OFFICE-FEE 27-In the matter of the arradition of Chartes Carpentier et al.

This matter course on again to-day at 12 m. Toe court for m was a jum.

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MR. HILLOUS JUDGMENT OF THE MATTER.

At the opening of the proceedings, he has rior Till on, after objection by Mr. Fogetty to proceeding tever Mr. Busiced arrived, rose and read the following letter, which he stated to have been resisted this marging by Mr. De Montholon, Consult (section of France in Sym. De Montholon, Consult (section) of France in Sym. De Montholon, Consult (section) of France in Sym. De Montholon, Consult (section) by a cession, as associate contral with Richard in attention by a cession, as associate contral with Richard in attention from France at the first claimed as a load tree from justice from France at the case of the contral to the proceedings for extradition, pushing before the infeating in the provening for extradition, pushing before the first will be profitted or at indeed to a winder the first will be profitted on a judge through my court of counterior jurisdictives dup to such realed ye may court of counterent jurisdictives of the proof in the property.

due of no-mortow moreing before the Communicate, and invest up to such reached as any rown of commetent jurisdiction, or at yindge instead, may decide to be groped too, or at yindge instead, may decide to be groped too, or at yindge instead on the commetent by the first too and the first of yester-day had caused theane and embarracement to the outries at d the counsel concerned. He would not experies to the well known chromastances under which the paper referred to was tak n. The act was important in its bearings, because, if papers can be so taken, and there is no legal remedy, it would hardly

he pres his to proceed with the case. There would be man y important papers—important both to the partie and Government—which it would not be safe to pro-

The paper in question is addressed to M. Montholon and is part of the archives of his offlies, and it present a grave question as to the rights of the foreign C small. C ursel may a motimes overstep the line of digit cades t of a pulse of excusement, but the letter just reservement ou dients that the act is to be deliberately persented in. He would, therefore, suggest that the whom a after he reported to the Chrust Court, to see it so undies he reported to the Chrust Court, to see it so undies for redress or the establishment of a rule by which calls for redress or the establishment of a rule by which parties may unders and providely what their rights are. He had hitherto respected Mr. Busteed, and hoped to continue his respect, still, his act must speak for lives, the suggest of that the investigation be adjourned actif Tursday next, for the purpose of having this important queston schlidiely seatled, and toon, it they had to receives, they would submit.

til Tuesday next, for the perpose of having this important question schlately settled, and toen, it they had to receive, they would submit.

THE COMMISSIONE'S VIEW OF HIS POWERS.

Commissioner Betts raid he supposed the suggestion of Mr. Tillou was based on the supposition that there was no requesty or power of prosection in the hands of the Commissioner, therefore he deemed is proper to state what, upon it election and examination, any sared to him to be the extent and limit of the powers of the Commissioner. After the incidents of yesterday, it seemed necessary, both for the defense and the prosecution, that some definite understanding should be arrived at. If the Commissioner has no power to prevent the appropriation and detention by coursel of a paper produced for identification, then he has no power to prevent the appropriation of opposite counsel's brief or minutes of testimenty, or anything else. He can baroly expect that wincesses will attend unless compelled, when they are not protected from the interference of coursel with their rights and property.

He canceived that under the act of Congress a Commissioner him are not indictal. The ordinary remost for any observery set in a Court to by attendance, pacing the Choose in the castory of the Sheriff or Marshall, but as the proceedings before him are not indictal. The ordinary remost for any observery set in a Court to by attendance, pacing the Choose in the castory of the Sheriff or Marshall, but as the proceedings before him are not indictal. The ordinary remost for any observery set in a Court to by attendance, pacing the Choose in the castory of the Sheriff or Marshall, but as the proceedings before him see in the castory of the Sheriff or Marshall, but as the proceedings of the Supreme Court (The United States we Ferroira, 18 it is deemed sufficient to its to cellary the same to the execution, and recommit the accused to a wait the orders of the Supreme Court (The United States we Ferroira, 18 it was, U. S. 30, and Kaine's case, per Curris, J., 14 it can't Court, for the Sapreme Court then held that they had no appellate juri-diction. He was sitting as the representative of the executive and not of the judicial power of the Government, and supposed his position to be the same as would be that of the Secretary of State if the sait had devolved the dury upon that lastened of Commissioners, and he did not believe the Secretary could arrest counsel for miscoaduct, however

But there was snotter aspect of the case, and that But there was another aspect of the case, and that was whetter the prisoners have a naked logal right to be heard or represented here at all by counsel. It this were a criminal prosecution, or examination before a committing magistrate, or any court, both by the Constitution at d the mass of Congress the prisoner would have a right to be heard by counsel; but in all such cares the counts have a judicial power and the right to

This care, however, was merely an inquiry before the This case, however, was merely an inquiry before the Commissioner, as the representative of the Economy, it ascertain facts as the basis of the action of the Executive of the country, and it seemed to him that the preparers have no right, considered as an abstract question, to be heard by counsel. He can diver that if the Secretary of Scate was considering whether, as a question of national policy, these prisoners should be colleged over to France, he would give toem the privilege of counsel as an assistance to himself it ascertain ing the cornect state of the facts, but the moment hey departed from good order and decorum, and became a hisdrance rather than an assistance, he would endure the privilege.

window the privilege.

Justie fur her proceedings in this case he should be rincitant to apply that rule, but if it should seem to num necessary for the enes of justies that counsel should not be further heard, he should not besitate to He then announced that he was ready to go on with

He then announced that he was ready to go on with the case, or to hear any motions or suggestions.

Mr. Busteed—If the Commissioner please—
Mr. Titon—If the genti-man win salow me, I will move now an adjournment to Fuesday near.

Mr. Busteed raid he had detened with attention and respect to the remarks of Mr. Titou as the Commissioner, and however he might differ from their views to short, and however he might differ from their views he should still respect them. The decision of yes creasy had given this case unce not riety. A question areas as to the right of custody of a paper presented, as he uncerstood it, which norse on this case. On reading it, he was impressed with its importance, and he fait it his only to retain it. He would not reply to inclinuations made by a gentleman yes creasy. He who degrades himself so far as to call another a trief, i sunworthy of botice. Yes creasy there was no dereative but to do what appeared to be disrespecial to the Commissioner, or to neave in their adversaries hands a paper deemed important to the defense. So much for he preceedings of yesterday; so much in reply to the nalocious and mean insinuations of one of the newspapers of this city.

As for the letter itself, it had been returned to Mr. Tillou.

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After the disclaimer, and in any view of Mr. Busteed a conduct jesterday he thought it not descepentful to the Commusioner, or con rary to good order. The connect for the prisoners were desirous of conducting themselves as in the presence of the highest judicial tribunal, clothed with supreme power in the matter of decision and punish in-int, and are ready so to submit

decision said punts ment, and are resay so to submit to the Commissioner's rulines.

Mr. Busteed wint on to argue the general points of the case. He spoke of the wording of the sature, as requiring fugitives from justile to be returned according the aw of the state, which be regarded as supreme and sovereign, compared with the Fereral Government and as that to which we owedour first allegiance. He had no coubt that the Commissioner would protect the prisoner quite as well not too charge which Mr. Jonchursel. He reverted again to the charge which Mr. Jonchursel made yesterday, and desired to inquire whether any other man, or the 750 000 inhabitants of New York, would accuse him of pety larceny.

Mr. Busteen fully concurred with the decision of the Spireme Court, in the cases referred to by the Countriestouer, in one of which (Kaine's case) he was concerted from the outset.

Certe a from the outset. He can'ex ned that the Commissioner had no power He cun'es ded that the Commissioner had no power to acknow except ex necessitate; and that the Crouit Court could take no jurisdiction of the case, if the preceedings were certified to it, insaminch as it had paried with its original power to commissioners designated by itself. To what good, then, the adjust manal! By what right can the futuer wrong be done?

Mr. Burteed considered that the counsel for the priscuers, and not for the devernation, were in the wrong. He did not believe that Mr. Tillou would charge him with anyman fururalit.

He did not believe that Mr. Tillou would charge him with animas juranda.

Mr. Busteed therefore urged:

That the C. timesatoide has no right to adjourn the case, nader the principle that where the reason of the law cases, his was a few to the parent, he saved "in how in the immaculate custody of the "coursel for the Government, who containly comet be "accored or laceny a crime of which we were never "better charged. We promise, bereatter, to take no "paper in o our possession which the Commissioner "ceclines to give us."

MR. TOWNSAND ON MR BUSTRED'S MODESTI.

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MR. TOWNSEAD ON MR BUSTARD'S MODESTI.

MR. TOWNSEAD PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY, he observed that a wrong the pression had been given. He thought that the blane had been laid at the wrong door. If it lay upon any one it was ascentable to Mr. Joschimsen, 'who applied a most appropriate—upproor ous. I mean—up her to Mr. Busteen.

MR. Townsead had made these remarks because he has when hisse Mr. Bosteed's modesty—[here arose just-hough of a tiver to give point to the r-mark in all parts of the rolm]—to be so greet that he would not appeak in his own justification.

MR. FOGERTY TURNS HIS BACK ON THE SETTING SUN.

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Mr Pogerty obstree to say a word or two inasemach
sa he was one of the parties implicated yesterday. The
proceedings of the Diarrict Automory, "the representative of a dying, and, thank God, since deer Adminis rathen," in rushing across the room after the paper,
"a to Tom Hiser," were the worst occurrence of the
day, in his judgment. The letter had been returned,
but its "content soil live, and will appear in judg"next egainst both the American and French Gov"stimple." by Bus red wished to call notice to the fact that

Mr. Buseed wished to call notice to the fact that Carpenter had been in these currous for apward of five months. He preferred that his client "should die "in the cold wines and bracing air of the Atlantic "rather than in the fetid pool which would be a.d. for "anyth 1g bearing the shape of man to live or die in." He woold not tall to remember Mr. Tillou's courtesy of the merning in not waiting for him.

Mr. Tillou remarked that the Commissioner could jurge of the facts a seed as for himself. The oppraise party has missisent the whole course of their socion in the case, and before proceeding farther should condeaver to obtain a correct view of their duries. The disposition on the part of the French Government has

cen throughouf to so cordest the cum that saything a navar of the prisoners should be rise on and ordered, and or anything which might be addeded as something which might be addeded by the state of the property of the prisoners and the shall go unpushing, he state both sides shall be fairly represented and all desurbs possible arrived at. This is a grave and seems it quity nectouriedly, and should be concepted with that fall ness and immeriality which distinguishes our Courts of Law; and be side not so need be opposing counsel had to do with the character of the contract of France and the President of the United States, whom he had intimated that he would alreed.

Course is edid not extended to the process of the country of the c

set Clerk of the Circuit Court had stated that the Cir-

examine the President of the United states it be could be cited as a wines. The Countributors and Assistant Clerk on the Circuit Court had power to besse solpe-as and efficient were as much bound to appear nore in that cap olig as before the Circuit Court itself, and were subject to all the pairs and penalties for neglect to to do.

The District ANTORNAY DOWN SE ME SUSTEEN. Mr. Buckeon stated that his position was that of methics of the United States endeavoring to do no same in relation to a treaty of extradition persons that of werthand and that of France. Both Governments with will lig that a bought or rougher should make the most of Prescom a Botany Bay; and this treaty was a selection piedge given before the world that these accorded sourcer, rape, formerly, robberty, or beiglary should be octivered up. (Mr. McKe on read the arcives of market, rape, formerly, robberty, or beiglary should be octivered up. (Mr. McKe on read the arcives of the travely.) The dipomatic agent of the Frence Government had applied for the fuffilment of these elements in a same had occurred yesterday which he, for one, dieply regretted, and as a consequence would go forth to the world that or are result betalarians. As to who was responsible for are result betalarians. As to who was responsible for are result betalarians. As to who was responsible for proper authority. This aggravised the offense, and to a witness, counsel for defense, adjourned the Court. A notice was sent to another party intimating it at councel had it, not would not give it up unless before proper authority. This aggravised the offense sense called the relizing political for the that on a samining the case of the Prople egit Call "I found that it did not explain a success of the property of another, and were it not that on a samining the case of the found that it did not explain the case of the proper give the paper in this case could be regarded as of no value, I would [turning to the property of another, and were it not that on a samining the other of the pap

Mr. Busteed rose to a motion of order, and saked if the gentleman was speaking to the question of adjournment, as he did not think the harangue of John Markets at an in order. He himself had not been at a

Keth at all in order. He himself had not been at all discourteens during these proceedings.

Comprisioner—You have not, Sir.

Mr. McKeen continued with regard to the paper, that Mr. Fegerty—I was making a copy of it.

Mr. Fegerty—I was having it made, Sir.

Mr. McKeen—Then that makes the matter as I stated, and if they will give me the copies they have written I will read them at once.

Mr. Busteed (astre)—On, how good you are!

Mr. McKeen then read the law on extradition between France and England and America, and stoud that the word 'place' in the English agreement means that the York, while in the France use of Cranch and west that prethat the word 'place' in the lengths agreement the New York, while in the Freeze treaty it meant the United States. The case of Cranch showed that precedings of this nature should be at parts, and it comest opposed this, he would ask what was a Grand July proceeding? The one was a selection count without witnesses or counsel for decisies; the other was a proceeding whose was as be apported, to the Fresident of the United States for his action. He agreed with the Constitution and the state for his action. He agreed with the Constitution at the power; he were questioned his right to sammon with the constitution of the co

The complaint spainst — Rose, mate of the brig Joseph Park, charged with an assault with a dangerous weep to wit a billet of a cool, upon John Glen, a seaman on bound was disalised.

Before E. G. WHITE.

The complaint against Samuel Griffiths, second make the Ericsson, charged with inflicting crust and unusual parameters of make types Francis C. Walker, was discussed.

MARINE COURT -FEB 27 -Before Judge MAYNABB. MARINE COURT - FEB 27 - Before Judge MAYMAR.

A PARDONLU CONVICT MAS NO RIGHT TO FRACTION OF
THE MARINE COURT.

Rufus K. Winslow ag. John K. Woolsey. In the master of the
Application of George W. Nice, &c.

Judge May and has her this case, the tools of which
are sufficiently stated in the opinip, under advisement for some
time, and this morning rendered the following opinion, in which

phintiffe, on the ground that he is not authorized to precise in the Court.

From the answers of George W. Niles to interrogatories and the evidence taken, it appears that he became an actoring of the Supreme Court in Red, and counsiler in Red, and ten the became an attorney of this Court in 1846 by sening the cott and paying the insual less.

This is a General Term of the Supreme Court in 1851, on the production to the Supreme Court of a certificate of the Clerk of the Court of Sections into Gen. W. Niles had been convised of obtaining minery by take pretenses, it was "ordered that the "said Niles be removed from practicing in any of the Gourts of "said Niles be removed from practicing in any of the Gourts of "said Niles be removed from practicing in any of the Gourts of "said Niles be removed from practicing in any of the Gourts of "said Niles be removed from practicing in any of the Gourts of "said Niles be removed from practicing in the Gours of Supreme Court for the Fight to appear or to be admitted by principles."

That is 1856 he received a part of the distinction to the Supreme Court for the Fight to appear or to be admitted to principle and that Court, which was considered by the Justices thereof and reported.

The contended by Mr. Niles: I. That he has never been in-pairy suspended, he. It is a sufficient answer to that be re-pairy suspended, he. It is a sufficient answer to that be re-that the order of the Supreme Court is not a Court of Record, and there-fore may person can appear for another in that Court, is in a funitor's Court. In answer to this point, the Marine Court is made a Court of Record by statute, and if it were not, the polar-ter to force.

Justice's Court. In answer to this point, he startes Court of Record by startle, and if it were not, the pelections to court of Record by startle, and it is were not, the pelections to court of Record by startle, and it were not, the pelection of the State of the State of the State of the State of the startle court have present open in point, and come to a different conclusion.

4. That the Constitution allows any person to practice law who can bridge person whiting to employ him. The Ganetic who can bridge by person whiting to employ him. The Ganetic court was a person to practice law the can bridge by make citize not the age of trents;—one practice law thou says! "Any main citize not have not the requisite qualification and its fact, who possesses the requisite qualification of startling the Constitution.

The Grow W. Nikes brought himself within the remaind the Ganetic of the Constitution.

But Grow W. Nikes brought himself within the remaind the had not been similared and suspended, but was turned to the first application for admission of a storage of the weaking his first application for admission of a storage of the person tout in test says make, have or layuna, was supposed for ore meant that he would be admission to a storage of the department of the suppose of the constitution of the storage of the constitution.

Mr. Nice says, the him answer to the fifth interrogatory: Form not level if delicary, and a decent regard to the gradient of the delicary and diverse to but it have not can than I was remaining the court.

It is gret that his mortive of delicary did not artes the Martie Court.

"his its frontiers of life by practicing as a lawyer in the "his its Count."

It regret that his motives of delicacy did not extend to the Maria Court size, as the same armitmen practice there was the same armitment of the ory; and i am practice in the Supreme and other courts of the ory; and i am practice in the Supreme and other courts of the tar in which court they are compated to come in comment of the bar in which court they are compated to come in constraint of they must do so at all. The printy of courts and their effects should be above suppleson, or tary will course to be respected, and, if not respected, they will be worse than the

The objection to Geo, W. Niles's appearing as attorney, &a., sustained. Let a rule be entered accordingly.

SURPOGATE'S COURT-FEE 71 -B-fore A. W. BLADTON

SUREOGATE'S COURT—Fire 27—Before A. W. Braderson THE PARISH WILL CASE.

William Brown, further examined by Mr. Everta, espa-On the cool lon of Mrs. Payur's function arrived at Greenwood, Mr. P. got out of the certises, eith no service arrived at Greenwood, Mr. P. got out of the certises, eith no service arrived at Greenwood, Mr. P. got out of the certises, eith no services, and walked to the bond, me tonobed is not dry at din good order, to which he answord it are serviced at 12 o'clock. Mr. Henry Delafied came of the returned at 12 o'clock. Mr. Henry Delafied came of the man fall through the services of the servic